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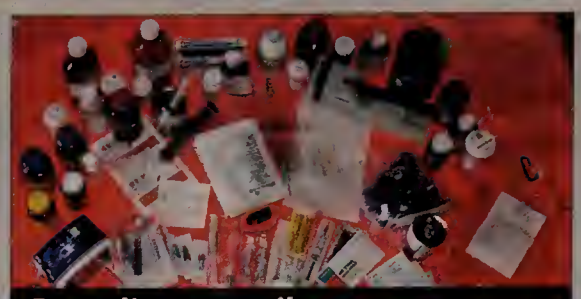

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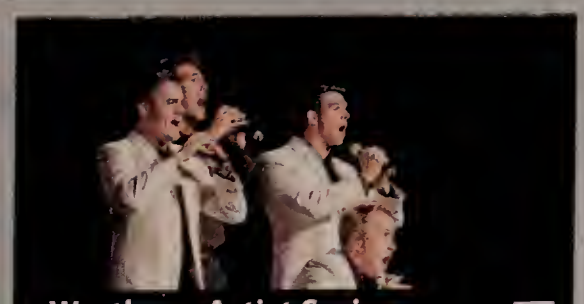

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Fundraising team sets donation record

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Two weeks and 1,962 alumni, parents, and friends later, Wartburg Knightcallers raised over $104,000 in pledges. Compare that to the $38,000 raised at this same time last year.

Kendra Merfeld

Knightcallers are Wartburg student employees who contact Wartburg alumni, parents, and friends to fundraise for the annual fund, booster fund and any other designated areas. Currently there are 30 students working as Knightcallers.

Kendra Merfeld is the director of the annual fund and has been working with the Knightcallers for six years. Merfeld said raising that amount of money in two weeks was a great accomplishment, especially for the students because they work so hard.

"I think it builds a lot of confidence for the callers and shows that there are a lot of people who care about Wartburg and want to give back. It does a lot of things for our morale," Merfeld said.

The 173 percent increase is credited by Merfeld to the steady workforce. Merfeld said they've worked hard at having students stay on a second year. This year there are around 15 returning workers, which Merfeld said is the highest they've ever had.

Danielle Dohlman, a fourth year Wartburg student and the scheduling manager for Knightcallers, agreed.

"The returners knowing what to expect helped drive the success, but our new callers are very strong and confident and have picked up on calling very easily. Overall it was a group effort, everyone did it," Dohlman said.

"I think it all boils down to our students' work ethic. They really want to do well in their job," Merfeld said.

Last year Knightcallers made contact with over

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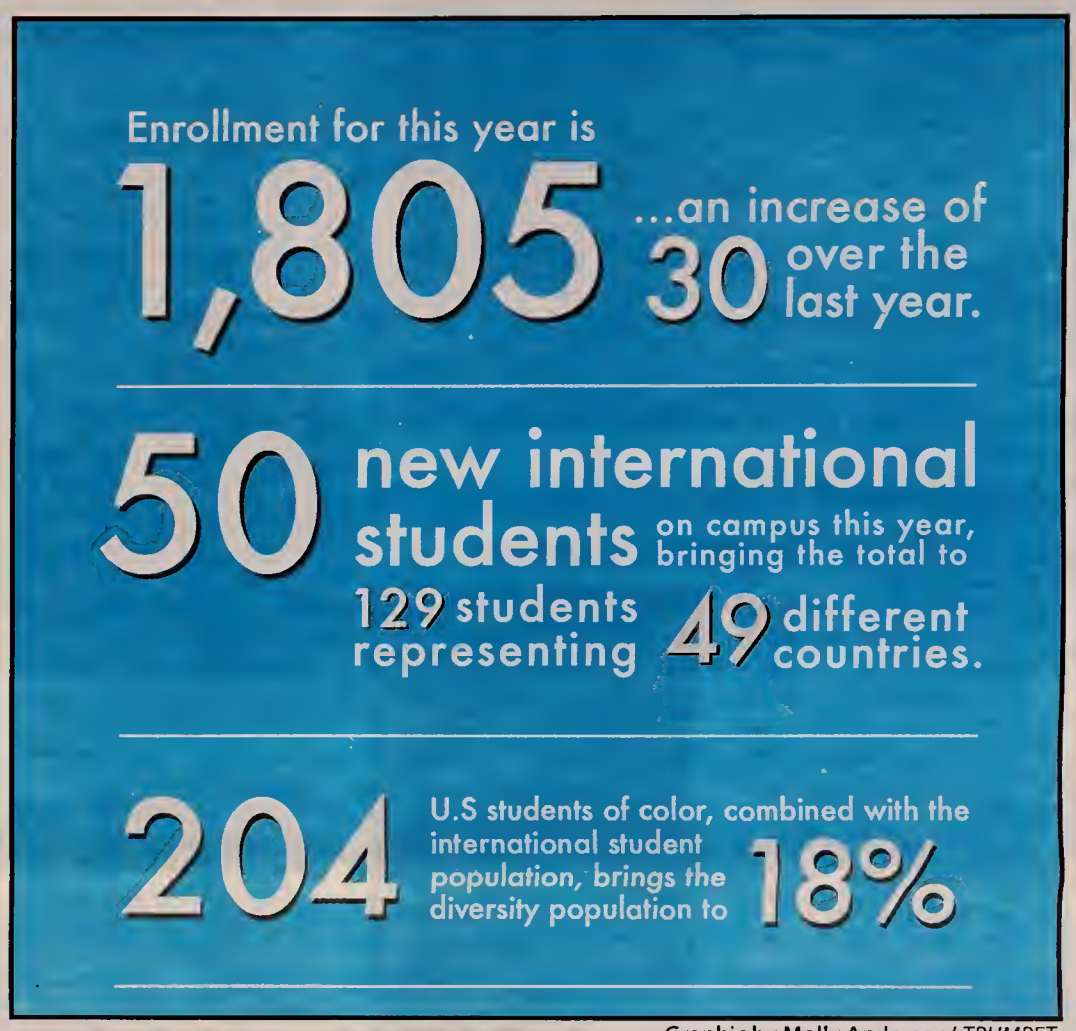

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Enrollment third largest in history of the college

Report shows growth in diversity and academic profile of college

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Wartburg College's total enrollment for the 2011 academic year is 1,805 students, an increase of 30 over last year said Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president of enrollment management.

"Wartburg fares very well," Waldstein said. "We still are among the top enrolling colleges in Iowa and one of the largest private colleges in Iowa."

"We have changed some things. I think Wartburg has always had an excellent admissions team, we've always done a good job at enrollment planning but what we did was step up those efforts," Waldstein said.

This year, the college is seeing several trends in its enrollment numbers. Fifty new international students are on campus this year, bringing the total to 129 students representing 49 countries.

Waldstein said there was also significant growth in U.S. students of color. There are 204 U.S. students of color, comprising 11 percent of the student population. When added to with the international student population, it brings the diversity population to 18 percent.

"That is not a trend for other colleges like us," Waldstein said. "For a rural setting Iowa private college this is really unusual, and positive."

Wartburg has 1,757 degree seeking students. There are 516 first-year students, 401 second-year, 424 third-year and 416 fourth-year students.

There are 563 new students to Wartburg, which include first-year students and transfer students. Waldstein said the average for this statistic is around 540 new students.

Wartburg also had 15 students return to campus after leaving for various reasons during the last school year.

"That's not insignificant anymore that someone leaves for one reason or another and then decides to come back," Waldstein said.

The total enrollment, when broken down by gender, equates to 53 percent male and 47 percent female. Waldstein said those numbers were the same last year.

Wartburg's academic profile changed as well. One-third of this year's first-year students came from the top 10 percent of their high school class with 80 percent represenitng the top half of their

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Search for new dean of faculty begins

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After 12 years as the vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Ferol Menzel stepped down in June and Wartburg College is starting the process to find her replacement. A search committee has been formed consisting of Wartburg faculty, staff and a student representative.

The committee met with a representative of Myers McRae, a consulting firm that specializes in higher education last week to determine what the college is looking for in a new dean. Student representative for the committee MacKenzie Benson said a quality dean knows how to interact with students.

"A good dean is aware of issues and problems that students are facing. They aren't just there to keep the college running, but to talk with students if they have trouble in class and is knowledgeable about growing issues like online education. He or she has to be able to open and take part in that dialogue," Benson said.

A dean also has a leadership role with faculty of the college. Head of the search committee Dr. Todd Reiher said the dean will be a guide to further curriculum development and other aspects of academic enterprise.

"We're looking for an effective leader with a vision that can inspire us. This new dean will help develop the goals of the college with current faculty and work with new faculty to help them understand those goals," Reiher said.

Benson said hiring the firm greatly expedites the search process for the college as they have contacts and resources the college doesn't.

Reiher said the goal for the search committee is to have a pool of applicants ready for review by mid-November.

Much of the committee's process is confidential. Reiher said this is to protect applicants who may hold a position at another college.

"If their interest in another position was made known to the

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NEWS

The popcorn machine in the Den caught fire on Monday, Sept. 26, causing the sprinkler system to go off. Among the damaged items were the popcorn machine and register. After a couple of days of clean up, the Den was back to full strength on Thursday, Sept. 29. —Oxana Protchenko/*TRUMPET*

Students return because of connections, memorable stories told by alumni donors

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10,000 potential donors, Dohlman says it's the stories the alums tell about their days at Wartburg that caused her to continue being a Knightcaller.

Although Dohlman wasn't there when $100,000 was surpassed, she said it feels really great to have reached that amount and everyone is very excited to continue to raise money to meet their goal.

> *"It's been crazy, but we'll reach all of our goals. We always do."*
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> *- Danielle Dohlman*

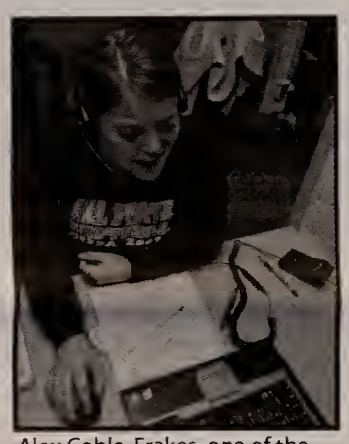
Merfeld says the current annual fund goal is to surpass last year's record of raising $1.16 million and increase alumni participation by one percent. Phon-a-thon projections this year are to secure $421,936 in pledges and matching gifts.

"We can't emphasize enough how dedicated our students are. We've got a lot of things in place to keep enhancing our program," Merfeld said.

"It's been crazy but we'll reach all of our goals. We always do," Dohlman said.

Until then, the Knightcallers will continue connecting to alums and friends of the college.

"Our favorite thing as Knightcallers is we always talk about how we're going to answer the phone when we get called someday. We all look forward to that," said Dohlman.



Alex Coble-Frakes, one of the thirty students that work as Knightcallers, speaks with a donor on the phone. —Oxana Protchenko/*TRUMPET*

Hiring process will be confidential, include interviews

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college they work at, they could be fired. We don't want to disclose any information about the candidates that they themselves don't want shared with the public," Reiher said.

The committee's goal is to hold off-campus interviews early next year and follow up with on-campus interviews. They hope to conclude their search and hire a new dean in February.

Reiher said he is optimistic about the search.

"We have a very attractive position here at Wartburg. This process will ensure that we will have a good pool of very strong candidates and the committee is dedicated to find someone who will be a good fit," Reiher said.

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More schools recruit 'full-pay' students, lower standards

Wartburg recruits based on attributes and academic scores, vice president of admissions says

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A national survey of admissions directors found that more and more colleges are trying to recruit more "full-pay" students.

Todd Coleman

The survey, conducted by Inside Higher Education, asked 462 top admissions officials from colleges of all sizes questions about their biggest concerns for recruiting new students.

The recruitment of "full-pay" students — that is, students who need very little to no financial aid — has become a priority for many colleges around the nation.

At Wartburg, however, assistant vice president for admissions Todd Coleman, said this is not the case.

"We may have conversations with people about what it costs to go here and what financial aid is available, but at no time are we making an admissions decision based on whether that person does or doesn't have the ability to pay," Coleman said.

Coleman said the college has no knowledge of how much financial aid an incoming student will need until after they are admitted.

Most incoming students, he said, are admitted in the fall of their senior year, and they do not fill out the financial aid form until the following March.

Over 90 percent of students at Wartburg receive some sort of financial aid, Coleman said, which shows its dedication to helping students with the financial burden of paying for school.

Jerome A. Lucido, executive director of the Center for Enrollment, Policy, and Practice, at the University of Southern California, told Inside Higher Education the increase in importance of recruiting more "full-pay" students may result in a clash of values.

"It's one thing to say we have enough full-pay students on our campus to make sure those who are needy can come to our campus on equal footing," Lucido said. "It's another thing entirely to just say, 'Can we add more full-pay students?'"

The survey also showed that some schools are lowering admissions requirements for certain groups of students or are admitting them even if they do not reach a certain standard.

Among these certain groups are athletes, "full-pay" students and children of alumni.

Recruiting and admissions are competitive environments for good students all over the country, Coleman said. The schools that are lowering standards for certain students to get in, he said, are obviously changing the culture of their institution.

"I think any time colleges drastically move away from their mission it would have to be a concern," Coleman said.

He said these types of moves may have students and other stakeholders in an institution questioning the motives of the administration.

"Suddenly, if your institution didn't have anyone who was in the lower half of their graduating class in high school, and you now have up to 15 percent that are, has that changed the type of institution you are?" Coleman said.

Coleman said that while recruiting students that can pay more would help, Wartburg will continue to recruit students solely on their attributes.

"Would we like to put less stress on the financial aid part of our budget? Yes, and one of the ways to do that is to have more full-pay students," Coleman said. "At the same time though

Increase in enrollment attributed to more effort being put into recruitment of students

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high school classes.

The average GPA for the first year class was 3.52, last year's was 3.45. The top majors for 2011 are biology, business administration, communication arts, elementary education and psychology.

Waldstein said the increase in enrollment was due to a variety of factors including an emphasis being placed on application generations, helpful faculty and meaningful experiences from summer camps.

"I think we took everything up both in terms of doing it better and doing more work," Waldstein said. "We realized it was going to take that in order to be competitive in this environment."

OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

College Admissions enter the digital age

Facebook is something that, as college students, it seems we're constantly being warned about. Don't put inappropriate things on it, make sure you won't be ashamed when an employer sees it.

Now it seems these warnings need to be given to all college applicants as well.

According to a survey conducted by Kaplan Test Prep nearly a quarter of admissions officials at selective colleges and universities use Facebook in their selection process.

Colleges are using Facebook as a reference about you and, chances are, it's a lot more honest of a representation than your application.

The Kaplan survey revealed that 12 percent of those who do screen candidates online said what they found reflected negatively on the candidates.

Not too long ago Facebook was only open to those in college. After that it was open only to college and high school students before it opened to the general public.

Before it was open to the general public people were less worried that anything on Facebook could be used against them.

However, now it is open to the world, and so proper representation has become key for your own Facebook page.

Wartburg Admissions also is on Facebook. If you are friends with someone like 'Meg at Wartburg' then you're friends with an admissions counsellor.

According to Todd Coleman, assitant vice president of admissions, Wartburg isn't currently using Facebook to screen our candidates, but rather to keep in touch with them.

Wartburg's approach with Facebook is unique, but is it permanent?

Regardless, students should remember that everyone is watching. While we are not currently applying for Wartburg, students may be applying for grad school or a job. Screen your content before posting.

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WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Journalism in protest

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There are lessons that professional and citizen journalists take from the ongoing "Occupy Wall Street" protests in New York City, which protests the gaps in distribution of wealth and strong corporate presence in politics.

Jim Krajewski

While few people at Wartburg would consider themselves citizen journalists, all it takes is taking a short video with a camera phone and being in the right place at the right time. Random people on the street captured much of the very early video of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in Manhattan.

The greatest lesson from the protests is that being identified as a journalist is important at times. While the NYPD requires professional credentials for a press pass, cities like Chicago have begun to offer passes to bloggers and freelance journalists.

Without credentials you should be prepared to be judo flipped by an officer if you film without credentials. ABC reports that NYPD officers are not specifically targeting camera operators at the protests.

Still, it only takes an Internet search to see NYPD officers taking down citizen journalists with force and the police have used tactics to arrest protesters en masse. Reporters get caught up in these mass arrests like PBS reporter John Farley, who was covering the protests and was arrested and detained for nine hours when he got caught in a large group of protesters that were arrested and he did not have a press pass on hand.

In his holding cell, Farley met Sam Queary who worked at a café and became a citizen journalist when he pulled out a camera and took pictures of police macing a woman and found himself in zip-tie handcuffs with protesters.

As much as you may be compelled to cover a protest from within, especially if you feel strongly about an event or protest, removing yourself from the story is not only a way to save yourself from a possible concussion, but is also more credible and professional. The same lessons apply as a citizen journalist, blogger or opinion writer.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

New cups needed

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Wartburg College is committed to a more sustainable campus.

Each year new green ideas are implemented.

It seems that Wartburg is heading down the right path as it continues to make ethical decisions about what the impact of its community is.

Chris Keninger

As an institution bent on shaping the lives of students, Wartburg should consider making more ethical purchasing decisions.

The Konditorei serves cup after cup of fresh brew each day. Here lies Wartburg's next green challenge: the disposable coffee cup. There are two problems with the cup.

The familiar Wartburg College cup and lid is manufactured by Dixie Cups, which is owned by a larger company, one of considerable infamy: Koch Industries.

Koch Industries is the second largest private enterprise in America and owned by Charles and David Koch who tied at ninth place on Forbes 2009 list of "Richest Americans." They are also on Rolling Stone's "12 Politicians and Executives Blocking Progress on Global Warming" with a ranking of second.

According to Rolling Stone, the Koch brothers spent $38 million supporting lobbying groups that oppose climate reform.

Check out their page on climatesciencewatch.org, it's disgusting. Their business is making money with no concern for the environment.

The other more obvious problem with the cups is the mass of waste they accumulate. They are not recyclable and are not compostable either. A solution is in order.

Finding a new cup that is more eco-friendly would top the list but reusable travel mugs should be considered as well.

Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Dear Man in the stands,
To paraphrase the late great Teddy Roosevelt "At least the athletes try." Forgive my peers for being proud in doing so.
–Athletic and proud

Dear Overly-Emotional-and-Overly-Intoxicated-Boy-Huddle Outside the KV Lounge,
Thanks for the show, but maybe next time you should try staying in for the night.
–Friendly observer

Hey Green Initiatives,
Why aren't there any recycling options in the K-dit? They use so many paper products I'd think it'd be a no-brainer.
–Trying to be green

Saturday I saw about half of Wartburg College at McDonalds. Anybody have a Boardwalk piece? I'm really wishing I could win that $1 million. I think if we team up we could win.
–Split it 50/50?

Spend millions on a new student welcome center? Whats wrong with the nice "Welcome to Wartburg" banner?
–Glad we're not in debt...

Congrats on winning a contest that is determined solely by how many people know your name.
–Not so dazzled by the court

Why is the creepy clown still up in the library?!
–Not laughing

Dear homecoming court candidates,
You are supposed to be the best of the best. Show your respect for others and stop acting like two-year-olds when I am trying to study!
–Frazzled in the library

Skateboard dude,
Your facial hair makes you look like Wolverine and I am diggin' it.
–Silver Fox

Stuff has been disappearing from the laundry again...
–Laundry thief returns?

High school homecomings keep showing up in my newsfeed. I'm ready to celebrate ours!
–I got orange!

Dear freshmen,
You realize you're paying up to $800/day for your classes, right? Show up, shut up and learn something.
–Unimpressed upperclassman

Dear girl in Grossman,
Going into the bathroom stall with your phone? Acceptable. Coming out still texting? Nasty.
–Never borrowing your phone

Dear Outfly petitioner,
I would gladly sign that petition.
–Mimosas for everyone!

Seeing all the alums I know get new cars gives me hope for my future.
–It also makes me jealous...

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NEWS

Fundraiser helps former Wartburg student with an incurable illness

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Amber Jungjohann, a former Wartburg student, has spent the last three months in the hospital, receiving a number of tests and treatments for a disease with no cure.

Jungjohann received her diagnosis in June – mitochondrial myopathy. The disease progressivly attacks the muscles and is ultimately fatal. Currently, the disease has primarily affected Jungjohann by paralyzing her digestive tract.

Junjgohann said she now receives all her nutrition through her veins. She is on a wide range of medications that treat the symptoms rather than the disease.

The costs for medications and travel to clinics adds up fast for Junjohann and her family.

"One of my medications costs $3,000 a day," Junjohann said. "It's a reality check to see that you need that much help, to realize your sick."

Jungjohann said fundraising makes it easier for her family not to worry so much about getting bills paid back home, but the experience has brought perspective for the 19-year-old.

The disease has changed the way she lives, but Jungjohann said most days it's pretty much the same.

"Obviously, I have my days. If I've been in the hospital for awhile, my mom says I become a 'cranky patient' but most days it's fine. I'm still alive, so I'm still me," Jungjohann said.

Amber Jungjohann at the ICU in July hooked up to a breathing machine.- **Submitted Photo**

The worst part of being diagnosed and moving back home, Jungjohann said, was having to leave Wartburg.

Jungjohann said she was nervous to tell Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, that she wouldn't be coming back, but Waldstein was very supportive.

"It's nice to know I'm always going to be a Knight," Jungjohann said.

Heather Zajicek, an assistant softball coach at Wartburg, said working with Jungjohann during her time at Wartburg was a great experience.

"She's really passionate about softball, and that was obvious from the beginning. She worked hard and always soaked up everything you were trying to teach her. That thirst for knowledge has translated over to her disease, too," Zajicek said.

A benefit for Jungjohann in September raised over $7,400. The event included a softball tournament and a silent auction.

"The best part of the day was seeing people I loved, especially the softball team, because I don't get to see them often," Jungjohann said. "It was just what I needed before we started our journey to Mayo Clinic."

Students can still donate to the fund by contacting: energyforamber@gmail.com

Vaccinations begin on campus in preparation for start of flu season

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With flu season quickly approaching, Wartburg and Noah Health Center are providing faculty and students with a flu shot clinic.

Dawn Weigmann

Director of Wellness and Health Promotion and registered nurse Dawn Wiegmann encouraged students and faculty to get a vaccination.

"Yes, we all might get a cold, and we all might get the 24-hour flu, but what we are really trying to protect you from influenza and that is just a huge terrible problem when people do contract that, and it's a long ordeal. So, for a two second thing it can help you so much," Wiegmann said.

Some symptoms of the flu include fever, severe aches, tiredness and all over discomfort. The flu can develop into bronchitis or pneumonia.

Meyer Pharmacy pharmacist Lynette Wickman encouraged students to get a flu shot.

"It's general prevention to help prevent influenza infection over the upcoming season with it approaching that time of year," Wickman said, "It's generally recommended for anybody over the age of six months."

Wiegmann said if you get a flu shot every year, a build-up of those shots can help deter you from bigger illnesses like the bird flu.

The clinic will have both the flu shot and the flu mist. The main difference between the two is that the shot contains an inactive virus, and the flu mist holds a low dose of a live, weakened virus.

The flu mist is not for people who are pregnant or have a chronic illness, because their lowered immune system could cause them to contract the flu.

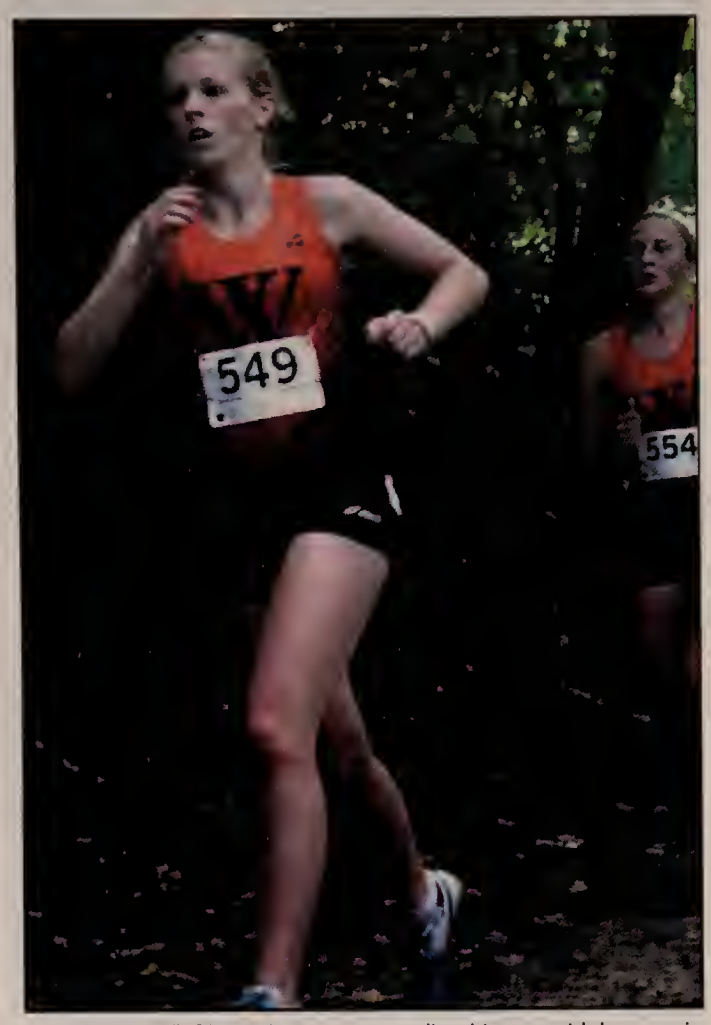
"It is a great alternative for the little ones or people who are terribly afraid of needles," Wiegmann said.

The faculty clinic will be on Oct. 4 and 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in McCoy East, next to the bookstore.

Employees, and spouses, that are full time and benefit eligible will receive their vaccination free. All other employees will be required to pay for their own flu shot, $25, or flu mist, $29.

The student clinic is on Oct. 11 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Oct. 12 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in McCoy East.

Students can either get the flu shot or the flu mist, both costing $28, and they can choose to pay in cash or charge it to their Wartburg bill.



Bekah Holten (left) running a course earlier this year with her running partner Debbie Nesvik (right).- **Submitted photo**

Cross country runner has seizure on course

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Wartburg cross country runner Bekah Holten wiped the sweat off of her forehead while competing in the St. Mary University meet last Saturday. Only 400 feet from the finish line, she began pushing herself trying to set a personal record when she lost consciousness.

Holten collapsed and began seizing on the course. The ambulance was immediately contacted and transported Holten to the Winona Health Center.

"The last thing I remember was rounding the final corner while picking up speed and I lost consciousness," said Holten. "I woke up surrounded by a lot of unfamiliar faces, believing I had finished the race."

After being hospitalized for several hours, the medical team working with Holten is still unsure why it occurred. They released Holten the same day and scheduled for more testing later on during the week at Park Nicollet Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn.

"They still do not know why it happened to me. A similar occurrence happened to the Minnesota Gophers head football coach when he had a seizure a couple weeks ago on the field," Holten said. "It's a lot more common than a lot of people think."

At the time of the seizure, a lot of spectators and teammates were waiting for Holten to cross the finish line. Holten said when her running partners Debbie Nesvik and Kathy Kuennen finished without her many people began to wonder where she was.

Head coach Steve Johnson was one member waiting at the finish line, but he said he did not panic because it's a sport where a lot of incidents occur when runners push themselves.

"She is very fun to work with because she is new to the sport and has lots of energy," said Johnson.

"We have a team full of people who have passion to run and for her to be most disappointed in finding out that she did not make it to the finish line; that's pretty cool," he said.

Holten joined the cross country team as a freshman with very little running experience, Johnson said, and she has pushed herself to run faster and harder then she would ever thought possible.

"It is frustrating having been so close to the finish and pushing myself so hard throughout the race just to seize," said Holten.

"When I became conscious, the only thing I was worried about was if I finished the race."

Nesvik and Holten have been running partners for two years and Nesvik said she was confused when she saw her turn around, but she just assumed she had overworked herself.

"I regret not turning around during the race to see why she had gone the other direction. I thank the spectators that caught her before she fell to the ground; they saved my running buddy from additional harm," said Nesvik.

Holten said she is still in the process to find out why she seized and she is curious to know if it was related to running or not, so she can return to practice.

KNIGHTLIFE

Artist Series pays tribute to Frankie Valli

The Unexpected Boys perfromed the music of Frankie Valli and The Four Season at the first Artist Series. Left: J. D. Daw sings about love in the song "Sherry." Middle: the quartet joined together for another tribute to Frankie Vallie. Right: Ron DeStefano amused the crowd with his jokes and antics about Lutherans and Waverly. — **Oxana Protchenko** / *TRUMPET*

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Four men took the audience in Neumann back to the 60's, the time of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, last week.

The Unexpected Boys started the Artist Series season by performing a tribute to Frankie Valli and Broadway.

"We're bringing back this era, this music that now has become timeless and the people just groove and gravitate to the harmonies of this music itself," Brian Noonan, a member of the quartet, said.

"If we can put forth and do justice to the music Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons brought then we've done our job."

The company is composed of Joe Paparella, J.D. Daw, Ron DeStefano and Noonan. All four have an extensive Broadway background in various shows and Noonan owns the company.

The performance at Wartburg was part of the second week of the company's seven week tour all over the Midwest.

Noonan said The Unexpected Boys weave a very innocent love story scenario about all of Franki Valli's songs, unlike Jersey Boys who tell their whole story.

"We're very light hearted, we're concentrated on the vocals and the performance aspect even though it is completely staged and choreographed," said Noonan.

The group sang numerous songs including "Sherry," "Who Loves You Pretty Baby" and "Greased Lightning."

"'Who Loves You Pretty Baby,' I just think some of the harmonies are some of the best four part harmonies ever written in the history of anything and I'd like to sing it all day long," said DeStefano.

During the performance audience members were clapping along with the four-part harmonies and some women were pulled on stage and serenaded.

Beth Stevens of Waverly was on stage and became Daw's new love, Sherry.

"I was trying not to make eye contact so I wouldn't get chosen," said Stevens, "but it was fun."

Mackenzie Moore, a fourth-year at Wartburg, said she really enjoyed the show.

"I didn't really know what to expect. I've never been to a concert quite like this, oldies fashioned, but I'm really enjoying it. The theatrical part of it is great and the guys are really personable," said Moore.

Daw said the music provided the community members in the audience a sense of nostalgia because Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons are today's Black Eyed Peas.

Midwest director to screen Iowa movies

Wartburg hosts sneak-peak of 'Sick of Larry' and 'Molly's Girl'

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Gretchen Skellenger, a second-year at Wartburg, has wanted to be an actress since seventh grade. Thanks to a director with local ties, she earned her first large role in a full-length film this summer called "Sick of Larry."

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, Alliance is sponsoring the screening of two Iowa-based movies in the Lyceum. Scott Thompson, originally from Illinois, wrote and directed both and frequently returns to the Midwest for his films.

"I'm from the Midwest and make my home here, but artistically the Midwest is the symbolic heart of the country," Thompson said.

Skellenger said Thompson has filmed three movies in her hometown of Lake Mills. In seventh grade, she appeared in her first movie, one of Thompson's, with a small role. She had a history in theatre before, but she said filming this first movie was different.

"I just got caught up in the whole experience," Skellenger said. She said she knew she wanted to be an actress after that.

The two movies are open to the Wartburg community for a two-dollar charge. Neither movie has been released to the public, but because of Skellenger's connection with Thompson, the college gets a sneak peak. Thompson is answering questions after the screenings.

"Sick of Larry" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Skellenger has a supporting role in the film.

Skellenger appeared in two of Thompson's films in the past but said "Sick of Larry" was more professional than the others and even got her a page on the Internet Movie Database.

The film is a psychological thriller and a comedy about three college students living with a widow. They suspect her boyfriend, Larry, is poisoning her.

"It's got some laughs, some creepy good stuff and a great cast," Thompson said.

"Sick of Larry" was shot in Des Moines and Ames. Skellenger said she spent two long weekends of her summer working on the film. This included some behind the scenes work assisting with lighting.

"We were on a kind of hurry up and wait schedule. You'd get ready for your scenes and then scenes you're not in, you just twiddled your thumbs," Skellenger said.

Skellenger is a theatre major and works during the school year on the Neumann crew and is president of the Wartburg Players.

The second film, shown at 8:45 p.m., "Molly's Girl," tells the story of a relationship between a lesbian activist for gay marriage and a troubled young woman. Thompson said their experiences together change both their lives.

"I think it's very important for the student body to see a movie that has a strong lesbian couple," Cassie Hales, Alliance adviser, said.

"Anytime that you can show a gay or lesbian relationship in a so-called 'normal' light, it is good."

Thompson said he thought it was good that Alliance was sponsoring the films because it reinforces the theme in "Molly's Girl" of seeing ourselves in people who are different.

"We have and will always have political and philosophical differences, but we should never allow that to keep us from seeing one another as real human beings with real feelings and real gifts to celebrate," Thompson said.

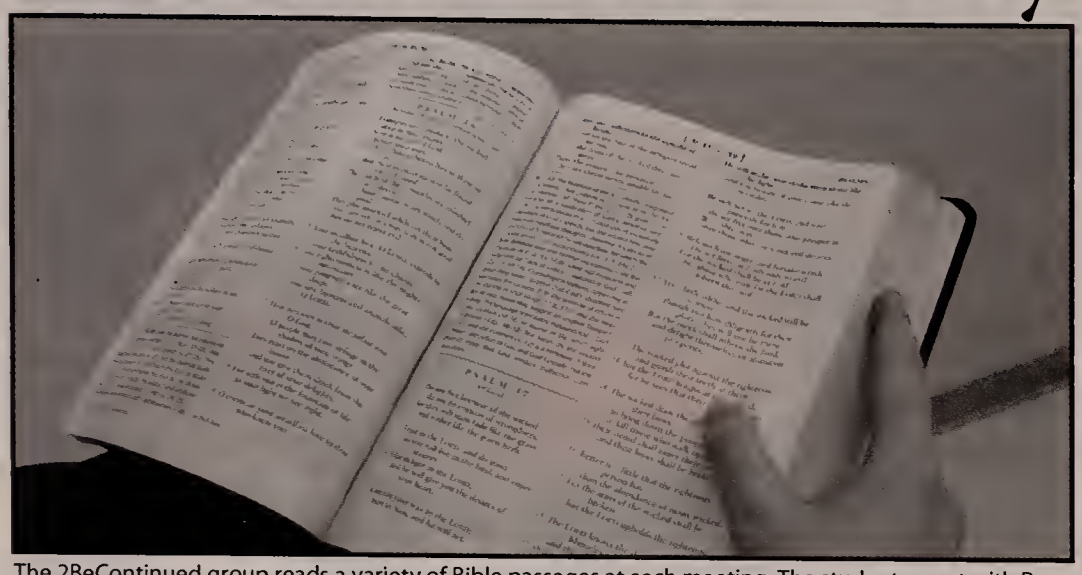
"There are no 'freaks'," she said.

12 Homecoming hopefuls

This year's 2011 Homecoming Court was announced with 12 students competing for the crown. Coronation will take place after Kastle Kapers on Thursday, Oct. 13. (First row, from left) MacKenzie Benson, Kimberly Morische, Raychel Pins, Hope VanZinderen and Emily Timmermans. (Second row, from left) Rex Davidson, Kate Glenney, Michael Stevenson and Tyler Winkey. (Third row, from left) Drew Flesch, Kirk Sidey and Carrington Banks. Vote for your choice of King and Queen during Homecoming week. — **Courtesy of Marketing/Communication**

KNIGHTLIFE

2BeContinued links daily life with the Bible



The 2BeContinued group reads a variety of Bible passages at each meeting. The students meet with Rev. Brian Beckstrom every week to discuss the Bible's impact on students' lives. — Hannah Cox / *TRUMPET*

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Every Wednesday, the Studio Classroom in the Vogel Library is taken over by a student group.

2BeContinued is a Bible study group led by the Rev. Brian Beckstrom that will go through the Bible, beginning with Genesis, and ending in Revelation.

The goal of 2BeContinued is for students to realize that the Bible applies to their lives, Beckstrom said.

"When figuring out what your faith means to you it is helpful to hear what it's meant to people in the past, what it can mean today," Beckstrom said.

The Jesus Experiment, another Bible study, has taken place at Wartburg but differs from the new Bible study. 2BeContinued does not focus on small groups and the Jesus Experiment took a greater level of commitment because members meet with their small group every week, Beckstrom said.

"The premise of the series is that in college life is always to be continued. As you move through things you realize there is always more to do and more to become.

"The story of the Bible is the same thing, one thing after another as the story moves from Genesis into Revelation," Beckstrom said.

Students said the 2BeContinued meetings keep them entertained. The meeting on Sept. 28 started with a game of trying to keep the balloon in the air. In a past meeting, members sang a song about a hippo.

Each week a story from the Bible is selected and discussed in a way that makes the story relate to members' lives.

The group draws people to meetings for various reasons. Some students said they came because they wanted to learn more about their religion while some said they came because it gaves them a chance to relax and refocus after a busy first half of the week.

People attending the meetings are not all the same when it comes to religious experience.

Some students said they come with little to no religious experience while others said they wanted to expand on what they already know.

"I wanted to become more aware of the religion in the Bible than I had in the past," Rachel Krug said.

Students interested in 2BeContinued can either contact Beckstrom at brian.beckstrom@wartburg.edu or just show up to the weekly meetings that are held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library.

Intramural sports help students socialize, stay healthy

Aaron Huegel and Nick Mercurio take some time to warm up for their intramural flag football game. — Hannah Cox / *TRUMPET*

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In an effort to keep students healthy, Wartburg offers intramural sports.

"It is a fun way to get to know people and it is always good to be active. It benefits me by being a fun stress reliever from my school work," Abby Johnson said.

According to research done by the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association, adults should partake in 30 minutes of moderately intense activity five times a week.

Using this standard in their 2010 survey, the American College Health Association found that almost 25 percent of students do not adhere to this and only 19 percent meet or exceed it while approximately 30 percent of students' BMI (body mass index) in the survey indicated that they were overweight.

Wartburg provides organized, intramural sports including flag-football, volleyball, basketball, bowling and slow-pitch softball.

Some students said they enjoy intramurals to keep in shape and elminate stress while having fun in a less competitive atmosphere.

"It is not necessarily serious cometition, so we try trick plays. It can add to an already hectic schedule, and if I need to miss a game no one will be upset. It is just an all-around good time," Eric Sletin said.

According to the American College Health Association inactivity has become an epidemic. Justin Jackson, Wartburg's intramural coordinator said there are many benefits of intramurals.

"They get to pick a sport that they enjoy playing. They get to pick their own team, so it is mainly with their friends or friends' friends," Jackson said.

Students said intramurals could be the perfect icebreaker when meeting new people.

"Intramural sports forge new relationships with people you may never have met before through friendly competition," student body president Rex Davidson, said.

Using the school's state-of-the-art facilities and the recently refurbished Waverly Bowl Inn, students battle it out against one another for glory and t-shirts.

"It is a great stress relief, being that it is time away from school, work and other everyday life problems and it is great exercise," Jackson said.

Hamahu-Alla Muhammad, students from EI101 working on improving his English. — Rut Nastiti / *TRUMPET*

Class helps international students improve English

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Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the basement classroom of Grossman hall is filled with seventeen faces from around the world for the EI 101 course, American English Language and Culture.

The class is for students who need further training in English or whose TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Languare) score is below 550, Kevin Roiseland, director of International Student Programs, said. He has been teaching the course for six years.

"In the past, the class focused more on conversation and pronunciation. This year it is a combination of that and grammar exercises, group work and academic vocabulary building," Roiseland said.

Students who meet the requirements take this class instead of IS 101 Fall Term, which they will take Winter Term.

"If they do not meet the criteria to go directly into IS 101 they are required to take the class to ensure that they will gain a solid base their first semester to be successful in later courses," Roiseland said.

The class is also paired with EN 11I, the basic writing course offered by Wartburg. Students said taking the two classes together was beneficial.

"I learn many new words from my EI 101 that helps me for my writing in EN 111," said Hamahu-Allah Muhammad from Western Sahara.

Roiseland said there is a wide spectrum of English levels with the international students taking both EI 101 and EN 111. Hanna Abebe studied in an English language high school in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and uses English daily and still finds the class useful.

"I will be more grammatically aware when I speak and it is exciting to be in the class with other international students," said Abebe.

A standard component of EI 101 every year is the study and recitation of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech. Roiseland said it helps pronunciation and is an introduction to many of the important ideas of Americans.

Roiseland said most of the work is done in the classroom using interactive oral presentations and group exercises.

"It is designed to help international students get up to speed with the kind of tasks they will experience in other courses, especially in-class presentations and discussions," Roiseland said. "This class is meant to help students feel more comfortable and confident in speaking by hearing the sound of their own voice."

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SPORTS

Volleyball goes 3-1 at Knights Classic

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The Wartburg Knights volleyball team went 4-1 this week, dropping their only game to No. 11 ranked St. Thomas in five sets.

The Knights held the Knights Classic volleyball tournament this weekend, hosting seven teams.

The Knights first match of the tournament was against St. Thomas, statistically their toughest match of the tournament.

The Knights dropped the first set, 25-19, after trading off side-outs with the Tommies 23 times in the set.

The Knights then came back to beat St. Thomas 25-16, with the two final points coming off two service aces by Marissa Shinstine.

The third set came down to the wire, with the Knights forcing the set to go into extra points with a kill by Monique Davisson.

The Knights dropped the next two points though giving the Tommies the win 26-24.

Wartburg came back again in a must win set four, and scored three straight points to get into a set point. St. Thomas scored a kill, but would drop the set after that 25-21.

In set five, the Knights and Tommies went back and forth and with the Knights taking the lead 6-4, before the Tommies rallied to make the score 8-6.

The Knights scored another point, before the Tommies scored another two points to make it 10-7. The Knights then dropped the match 15-11 in a two hour match.

St. Thomas's Kelly Foley had 23 kills in the match, while Wartburg's Britlyn Sieck had 16 kills.

Bailey Wilson had four solo blocks, and nine kills against the Tommies.

The Knights then went for three straight wins in the rest of the Knights Classic, defeating UW- Riverfalls 3-1, and sweeping both UW- Eau Claire and UW- LaCrosse 3-0.

"I was pleased with the weekend. The St. Thomas loss hurts, because it was a loss, and it was a great opportunity, and we were close to a very high ranked team, and it shows us where we are at," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "Overall, we played well at home, which has been a struggle for us this year."

Walker won her 300th career game against UW- Riverfalls, and is now one away from winning 300 as a Wartburg Knight.

Earlier in the week the Knights took on Cornell, and debuted a new starting line up, along with a new substitution.

The lineup started Karly Bown, Kamille Van Natta, Ramey Sieck as the setter, Maddie Forsyth, Shinstine as the libero and Wilson. Not starting was former Libero Nicole Beer, Wartburg's top killer Britlyn Sieck and Kelly Nieman.

"After our loss to Coe, we realizxed that we need to have three passers in the back," Walker said. "So we decided to switch and pull Marissa [Shinstine] out of the setter's role, and back really where she is our greatest strength in the libero position, and have Ramey [Sieck] set for us all the way around."

Walker also said that the players that are getting less playing time, especially the seniors, are being great leaders and understand the swtich.

The Knights new lineup worked for them as they came away with a sweep over Cornell 3-0.

Kathleen O'Connor had 15 kills for the Rams, but Britlyn Sieck and Davisson both had 10 kills in the match.

The Knights are now 16-5 overall and 4-1 in the conference. Wartburg takes on the University of Dubuque on Tuesday in Dubuque. First serve is at 7:30 p.m.

Ramey Sieck sets a ball at her new position. Sieck was the setter for the Knights last year, she has 553 assists this year. — *Sports Information*

No. 22 Football beats Cornell 28-0

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The No. 22 Knights football team shutout out the Cornell Rams this week 28-0 to go 4-1 overall, 2-1 in the IIAC.

The Knights started their scoring just inside three and a half minutes into the game with a 29 yards touchdown run by Conner Dahlstrom, capping a five play 80 yard drive.

The Knights forced the Rams to punt the ball on their next drive, but gave it back after Danny Stiefel was intercepted by Myron Seabrook.

The Rams failed to do anything with the ball though, as the Knights forced them to punt again.

The Knights then cut their first five-play, 80 yard touchdown drive to two plays with a 45 yard rush by Stiefel, and then a 35 yard touchdown run by Dahlstrom.

In the second quarter the Rams pushed the ball down into the red-zone, but were stopped on fourth down.

The Knights went four and out after the hold though and punted, but got the ball back off the first play by Cornell as Wartburg's Martin Hyatte intercepted Juan Flores and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown.

The Rams saw more of the same on their next drive. Flores threw another interception to Wartburg's Riley Anderson.

The Knights did not score again until the third quarter with a one yard rush by Dahlstrom finishing the scoring for the game for both teams.

"I thought we played pretty good. We had a really good first quarter, we came out and scored two touchdowns," Dahlstrom said. "Then later on we got a pick six from Martin, and it got us out to a really good start."

Stiefel threw the ball only 10 times, going 5-10 with 80 yards and one interception.

"It was a weird game, we didn't have as many series or plays that we usually do, it was a short game offensively," Dahlstrom said.

Dahlstrom had 16 carries for 144 yards and three touchdowns, while Reese Thompson had eight carries for 53 yards.

Dahlstrom said it was the offensive line that did it for him.

The Knights play next on Saturdy against The University of Dubuque, kickoff is at 4 p.m.

Connor Dahlstrom has been trading snaps with Reese Thomspson this season. Dahlstrom has four touchdowns this season, as well as 324 yards. He averages 64.8 yards per game. —File Photo

Knights Boxscore	
Offensive yards-	357
Rushing yards-	249
Passing Yards-	108
Penalties/Yards-	5/45

Knights fall to Luther

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Another opportunity for the Knights to score came in the 77th minute when they got a penalty kick. Matt Kristensen took the kick and Hamline keeper Spencer Von-Behren made the save, but Kristensen got the rebound and put the ball in the net.

Wartburg won the match 4-0.

"We haven't been playing with that much intensity, but tonight we had four goals," Shatzer said. "Everyone played soccer the way they know how to play, and with everyone being relaxed we played better than we have this season, and the goals just came."

Earlier in the week, the Knights fell to Luther College on Friday with a 1-0 loss.

The game quickly became a physical match as Wartburg had 11 fouls in the first half and Luther had four.

After a scoreless first half the Knights came out playing even more aggressively which resulted in a penalty kick for Luther in the 47th minute. The Norse's James Garcia-Prats put the ball in the back of the net.

The Knights are back in action on Wednesday at UW- Plattville at 7 p.m. They then host Simpson on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and St. John's on Sunday at 4 p.m.

TRUMPET SPORTS

Volleyball goes 4-1 for the week 7
The Knights took No. 11 St. Thomas to five sets before falling 15-11.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Volleyball @ Dubuque
Wednesday	M Soccer @ UW- Platteville
Friday	W Golf at IIAC Final rounds
	Volleyball @ UW- Platteville Invite
	W Tennis @ IIAC Championships
Saturday	Football @ Dubuque
	M/W Cross Country @ Mac CC Course
	M/W Soccer vs. Simpson

Women's soccer falls to No. 3 Wheaton

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The No. 9 ranked Wartburg women's soccer team ended saw their undefeated season come to an end Saturday afternoon against No. 3 Wheaton College of Illinois with a 2-1 loss.

The Knights defeated school rival Luther 3-0 the day before.

Wheaton got off to a fast start scoring a goal three minutes in by senior forward Ali Kopelman .

The Knights responded with a goal of their own when sophomore Anna Aquino put one in. Both teams played shutout defense until Wheaton hit the eventual game-winning goal with three seconds left in the first half.

The second half was scoreless, as the Knights couldn't execute on multiple chances to score the tying goal. The loss breaks a winning streak of seven games, six of which were shutout victories.

Despite losing, head coach Tiffany Pins was satisfied with her team's effort.

"It was a hard fought battle. They came out and played 90 minutes as hard as they could and I couldn't ask for much more than that," said Pins.

The Knights hosted Luther Friday night, and the Knights came out scoring first, putting in a goal in the 13th minute off a pass from junior Kaylee Benning and Chelsea Frye

Senior Katy Wendt extended the lead with an unassisted goal of her own in the 30th minute.

Frye finished the Knights scoring for their eighth victory of the season with her second goal of the night in the 84th minute.

Coach Pins' team is now 8-1-1 overall and 1-0 in the IIAC after this week of play. The Knights host the Olies of St. Olaf Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and Simpson on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Left: Anna Aquino has 10 points on the season with three goals and four assists. Aquino is tied with three other Knights with her point total. Right: Cassie Ricci tries to get away from the opponents defense. The Knights Ricci has played one game this season, in the 2-2 tie against Concordia-Moorhead. — **File Photos**

Women's Golf leads IIAC after week one

Paige Klostermann has finished seventh or better in the four previous tournaments this season. — **Submitted Photo**

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The No. 18 Wartburg women's golf team is in first place after the first weekend of the IIAC Championships held in Cedar Falls.

The Knights have a team total of 639, just eight strokes ahead of second-place Central, and 40 strokes ahead of third place Luther.

Head coach Monica Severson said she was pleased with the team's performance.

"I think we did what we needed to this first weekend, we played two consistent rounds and got ourselves into first place, that's where we want to be," Severson said. "That gives us the opportunity to work on some things in practice and get ready for next week."

Wartburg's scores over the weekend were very close after shooting a 319 as a team on Friday which put them one stroke ahead of Central, and a 320 on Saturday.

Paige Klostermann is the individual leader for the Knights after shooting a 153, good for second -place. Klostermann is six strokes behind Sarah Paulson of Central and three strokes ahead of third place teammate Kelsi Sawatzky.

Severson said she knew Klostermann's performance was key to the team'ssuccess.

"Paige's performance over the weekend was very important because she's our senior and our leader," Severson said. Other individual finishers for the Knights included Morgan McMillin who is tied for fifth with a 161 and Amy Kobliska who is tied for 15th with a 171. Alyssa Noble is in 20th place with a 173.

Severson said she wants the Knights to stay focused heading into the final weekend of IIAC competition.

"When you have a lead for a week you have to be mentally ready to handle that going into next weekend. Sometimes the preparation might be a little more mental than the physical part of it," Severson said.

The Knights will head to Alta, Iowa for the third and fourth rounds of the IIAC Championships this weekend.

Mens soccer defeats Hamline 4-0

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Wartburg men's soccer defeated Hamline University at home on Sunday with a 4-0 win.

The Knights came out strong and were in control the entire game. In the 19th minute Wartburg took the lead when Austin Otto found the back of the net. fifty seconds later the Knights scored again with a goal by Nathan Gottsacker.

Cade Shatzer

Soon after Hamline got a penalty kick, but Wartburg keeper Cade Shatzer kept them out of the goal.

Wartburg found more success in the second half and in the 67th minute Otto scored his second goal of the night.

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